

WARRICK COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING
REGULAR SESSION
COMMISSIONERS MEETING ROOM
107 W. Locust Street, Suite 303
Boonville, Indiana
March 10, 2014
10:00 A.M.

The Warrick County Commissioners met in regular session with Don Williams, President, Richard Reid, Vice President and Marlin Weisheit, Member.

President Don Williams called the meeting to order.

Auditor Secretary, Angie Leslie, recorded the minutes. First Deputy Auditor, Allan James was in attendance.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

AREA PLAN COMMISSION

AMENDING ORDINANCE TO THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE XXI DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS SECTION 5 REAR YARD OF THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE IN EFFECT FOR WARRICK COUNTY, INDIANA. Advertised in the Standard January 30, 2014. Recommendation of approval by Plan Commission February 10, 2014.

The purpose of this ordinance is to increase the allowed square footage of unattached accessory buildings on properties exceeding 100' in depth by figuring the required rear yard as 25% of lots depth instead of standard 25 feet. Amended by Plan Commission to only require garage and other structures (house and other accessory buildings) not exceed maximum allowed coverage for that zoning and require all structures to be a minimum of 10' distance from each other.

Don Williams: First we have one matter of APC; you just have one today, Sherri?

Sherri Rector: Yes.

Don Williams: Okay, go ahead.

Sherri Rector: Okay, it is an Amending Ordinance to the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance. An Ordinance to amend Article XXI Development Regulations Section 5 rear yard of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance in effect for Warrick County. The purpose of this ordinance is to increase the allowed square footage of an unattached accessory building on properties exceeding one hundred (100) feet in depth by requiring the required rear yard as twenty five percent (25%) of the lot depth, instead of the standard twenty five (25). It was amended by the Plan Commission to only require garage and outer structures, houses and other accessory buildings, not to exceed the maximum allowed coverage for that zoning and require all structures to be a minimum of ten (10) feet distance from each other. Let me pass this out to you so you can see better what I'm talking about. In the zoning ordinance right now you're required rear yard is twenty five (25) feet no matter how much ground you have. No matter if you have a little bitty lot or if you have ten (10) acres or twenty (20) acres. If you look at this picture, the little drawing I did, if you look at the first one, it's a lot one hundred (100) by one hundred (100) and the required rear yard would be twenty five (25) feet. So right now in our ordinance you could only take up thirty percent (30%) of that required rear yard to build a garage or storage building, whatever. So you were limited to a seven hundred fifty (750) square foot building. And you look over here at the next one, number two (2), you have a one hundred (100) by a two hundred (200) foot lot, well, your rear yard was still twenty five (25) feet so you still was limited to a seven hundred fifty (750) square foot building, it didn't matter how it was. So at first my recommendation was to the Board if you exceeded one hundred (100) feet in depth to make the rear yard twenty five percent (25%) of the lot depth instead of just twenty five (25) feet. So if you had a larger lot you could have a larger building. And then on the last page if you have a one hundred (100) foot deep lot but you had a twenty five (25) foot wide lot it's the same square footage as number two (2) on the first page but you could have a fifteen hundred (1,500) square foot building because of the width so it wasn't working out, it wasn't being fair to people who had larger lots or if their lot was wider than the other, you know, it just didn't come out fair to everybody. So, in discussions at the Planning Commission, and I gave you a copy of the minutes, it finally got down to where the board said 'why do we care about the rear yard, the thirty percent (30%) covering the rear yard, as long as they don't exceed in all structures the forty percent (40%) required of that zoning. So, it would be determined, your accessory buildings would be determined by the size of house you built because you can only cover forty percent (40%) of the lot. I'm talking residential zonings, not commercial or industrial, I'm just talking residential. So that was the recommendation of the Planning Commission to amend the ordinance where it just says 'an accessory structure may not exceed the maximum height, feet and height of the zoning district in which it is located, and that's table b, provided that no accessory structure shall be closer than three (3) feet to the side and rear property line. The distance between the rear of the principal dwelling and the front of the accessory structures shall not be less than ten (10) feet. There shall be ten (10) feet between all structures so it took out the thirty percent (30%) coverage of the required rear yard period.

Don Williams: So this is actually less of a restriction?

Sherri Rector: Yes.

Don Williams: So, I got a question here, if it's not in an easement why do we care period?

Sherri Rector: What do you mean?

Don Williams: Well, why do we have any kind of restriction if it's on their property and it's not in an easement?

Rick Reid: You go back to the...

Bobby Howard: Well, I guess...

Sherri Rector: We just go to the required...

Bobby Howard: What the rear setback line is.

Don Williams: Is that a state statute?

Sherri Rector: They can be as close, Don, as three (3) feet...

Don Williams: Is this just a county statute?

Sherri Rector: They can be as close as three (3) feet to the side and rear property line; houses are six (6). But these can be as close...unless there's an easement, then you can build up to the easement but not in the easement. And one reason that you would have like a setback from a property line because we ran into this a few years ago, if you don't have a setback and a person builds a building right on their property line, they have to go on their neighbors property to maintain it and we ran into that...somebody had done that in a commercial building and Vectren wouldn't service the building then because they were having to go on to someone else's property to do their line so that's why you have so much setback, you keep them off of the neighbor.

Don Williams: I understand the setback. I'm definitely for lessening the restrictions so...

Bobby Howard: I mean this would basically keep the rear property lines, per the thoroughfare ordinance, intact...

Sherri Rector: Yes.

Bobby Howard: This doesn't overwrite anything with the thoroughfares right?

Sherri Rector: No, not at all.

Don Williams: Okay, we need an ordinance number 2014...

Sherri Rector: Eight (8).

Roger Emmons: Zero eight (08).

Sherri Rector: Zero eight (08).

Don Williams: Any questions from the Board?

Marlin Weisheit: I have none.

Rick Reid: None.

Don Williams: Any input?

Marlin Weisheit: Nope.

Don Williams: Okay, I'll entertain a motion.

Marlin Weisheit: I'd make a motion to approve Ordinance 2014-08.

Rick Reid: Second.

Don Williams: I have a motion and a second. All in favor say aye.

Marlin Weisheit: Aye.

Rick Reid: Aye.

Don Williams: Aye. Passes three (3) zero (0).

Sherri Rector: Thank you.

Don Williams: You're done?

Sherri Rector: I'm done.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR

Uniform Conflict of Interest Statements for Jeffrey Mulzer and Randall K. Pemberton

Don Williams: Okay, Roger.

Roger Emmons: Thank you, Mr. President. Commissioners, the Item for Discussion listed Uniform Conflict of Interest Statements for Jeffrey Mulzer, Randall Pemberton that should also include Jerry Aigner. I have the original letter and the disclosure statements for those three (3) Redevelopment Commission Members from RDC Attorney, Tom Kimpel for the Board's approval and signatures, and this is a state form and required annually.

Don Williams: And that's because Mulzer sells rock to the County, Pemberton does banking for the county and Aigner also...

Roger Emmons: Correct. And those are conflicts are listed on these Uniform Statements.

Don Williams: Any questions from the Board?

Rick Reid: No.

Don Williams: If not I entertain a motion.

Rick Reid: Motion to approve.

Marlin Weisheit: Second.

Don Williams: Motion and a second. All in favor say aye.

Rick Reid: Aye.

Marlin Weisheit: Aye.

Don Williams: Motion carries.

Roger Emmons: Thank you, Mr. President.

Presentation of Warrick County Cash & Investment Statement

Roger Emmons: I have a couple of other items. One (1) is the presentation of the Warrick County Cash & Investment Statement...let me find this here...this was sent to me by First Deputy Auditor, Allan James, and per Allan and pursuant to the Indiana Code cited there 36-2-2-19, this statement should be presented by the County Executive at a regular meeting. I believe that a motion to present the statement would be sufficient. It is basically a listing of cash and investments combine statement for the year 2013. That also has to be published and I think Don okayed that which will come out in *The Standard*, I stated March 20th but that should be March 13th, it'll come out this Thursday in *The Standard*.

Don Williams: Do I have a motion?

Marlin Weisheit: I'll make a motion to approve the Warrick County Cash & Investment Statement.

Rick Reid: Second.

Don Williams: Motion and a second. All in favor say aye.

Rick Reid: Aye.

Marlin Weisheit: Aye.

Don Williams: Motion carries three (3) zero (0).

Roger Emmons: Thank you very much.

EMA Ordinance

Roger Emmons: Lastly, Dallas Scott, our EMA Director, sent an email on February 27th where he stated we needed to revisit the EMA Ordinance. I subsequently forwarded that to our attorney, Mr. Glass, this weekend and I think...I hadn't seen any comment from the Board regarding this issue and I did not talk to Dallas this morning but I would defer to Todd if he's had a chance to review the documents at the time, or the Board as well, of course.

Todd Glass: No, I haven't, Roger, but I did see your email this morning.

Roger Emmons: Okay, that's just information and I will talk to Dallas and get to everybody at a later date.

Rick Reid: Okay, Thanks.

COUNTY AUDITOR

Roger Emmons: That's all I have Mr. President, thank you. Oh wait one other item. Payroll...

Don Williams: That usually comes under Auditor business.

Roger Emmons: Yeah, I know but...Allan is here if he wants to present it so if you want to skip to that that's fine.

Don Williams: Is this not...is this not Auditor business you were bringing up?

Angie Leslie: It's Payroll from the Auditor's Office.

Roger Emmons: I listened to Angie and I shouldn't have. (Laughter)

Angie Leslie: Sorry.

Don Williams: That happens. You have something for us there, Mr. James?

Allan James: Allan James, First Deputy, Warrick County Auditor's Office, Payroll Voucher which Roger has for you to sign is three hundred eighty one thousand one hundred sixty one dollars and forty five cents (\$381,161.45).

Marlin Weisheit: Make a motion to pay the payroll.

Rick Reid: Second.

Allan James: Thank you.

Don Williams: Motion and second to pay the Payroll. All in favor say aye.

Marlin Weisheit: Aye.

Rick Reid: Aye.

Don Williams: Motion carries.

Marlin Weisheit: Thanks, Allan.

COUNTY PURCHASING

Mounts Electric Contract

Don Williams: Okay, County Purchasing, you have a couple of things for us?

Joe Grassman: The first item, I'm Joe Grassman, Purchasing Manager, first item for business is the Mounts Electric Traffic Signal Maintenance Agreement. It's going to expire in April so we need to see what you want to do about that. They've offered a two (2) year renewal with a five percent (5%) increase in labor charges and terms remain the same. I sent you a spread sheet of the history of the...of our business with the...and the prices with Mounts from the last several years. I guess since it is a service, considered a service, you can accept their offer without issuing quotes.

Don Williams: We've quoted it and every time we've quoted it they've come in far below anybody else. Just has a historical record.

Joe Grassman: Of course you do have the option to bid it out if you wish.

Marlin Weisheit: I myself I'm comfortable with them they've done a good job and have reasonable fees.

Rick Reid: I definitely agree with that.

Don Williams: Okay, I entertain a motion.

Rick Reid: Motion to approve.

Marlin Weisheit: Second.

Don Williams: Motion and a second. All in favor say aye.

Marlin Weisheit: Aye.

Rick Reid: Aye.

Don Williams: Aye. Motion carries three (3), zero (0).

Joe Grassman: Thank you.

Nurses' Flooring Project

Joe Grassman: The second item of business would be the project to put some new flooring down in the Nurses' office. As I reported to you by email I was informed by the administrator of the Health Department that they do not have the sufficient funds to do that project as the bids came in so they wish to at this time just drop their project completely so I would ask if you could reject all quotes at this time.

Marlin Weisheit: I'll make a motion to reject the quotes on the flooring down in the Health Department.

Rick Reid: Second.

Don Williams: Motion and a second. All in favor say aye.

Rick Reid: Aye.

Marlin Weisheit: Along with that I'd like to add though they did some...

Don Williams: Aye also? Did you vote 'aye' on that?

Marlin Weisheit: Yes. They did...one of the highway workers Bobby had working up here did a good job on some trim work down there and every little bit helps and I think that made them content but it does look a lot better down there. He did a real good job. I just wanted to thank him for that.

Joe Grassman: If I may, I've asked the Board if I could bring up one more item of business, it's not on the agenda regarding the Lillpop Demolition. Just too kind of bring us up to date on that, you awarded that contract on February the 24th to a Klenck Company. They have since withdrawn their quote; I guess that gives you the options of awarding it to the next lowest quote, rejecting all quotes and negotiating in the open marking...

Don Williams: I don't know about the other two commissioners, I'd just as soon to reject...we'll we don't have to reject any bids since we awarded it but I would like to rebid that and this is me, the other two commissioners need to give us their input also and the bid would be just to get it on the ground then let the Highway Department load it up and take it to the appropriate land field area, I think that would be the least expensive way to probably handle that, just have somebody that's got a long boom that's willing to do that. How do you two feel about it?

Rick Reid: I agree with that.

Marlin Weisheit: Yeah, I'm okay with that. I just wonder if we even, since Klenck pulled his bid if we even need to ask him to bid on dropping it.

Don Williams: I don't think it would hurt to ask him, I don't...

Marlin Weisheit: Okay.

Don Williams: Since he's not hauling it anywhere.

Marlin Weisheit: Alright.

Don Williams: And perhaps because we're just dropping it there will be more Warrick County companies that might be interested in bidding on that, I'm hoping.

Joe Grassman: Yeah, no doubt, the large percentage of the cost was the removal of debris. Alright, that's all I have.

Don Williams: Okay, thank you.

Rick Reid: Thanks.

Marlin Weisheit: Joe, I did ask you and I appreciate you sending me an email about what it would cost us to wash the outside of the Judicial Center down. It's been once in the fifteen (15) years the buildings been there and it's due again but I want to keep that on for consideration whenever the weather breaks.

Don Williams: Yeah, have you taken any...went out and got any bid or quotes on...?

Joe Grassman: What I sent Marlin is what we did back in 2007 I believe it was, but we did take bids and I just kind of sent him that as a...

Marlin Weisheit: What it costs, it's kind of pricey but...

Don Williams: It is starting to look bad.

Marlin Weisheit: We might be able to...I don't know how you feel, we'll put some thought in it and Roger, just maybe rent a man lift for a weekend or something and try to do it in-house.

Don Williams: Do it with high pressure?

Marlin Weisheit: Yeah, but I mean, that's something you could talk to the guys about if they feel they can do it safely. I don't want to put anybody in danger but I mean it's...if we get the right machine here that might be something to consider, if you think so we could have Joe get some quotes on just renting the high lift and rather we do it on the weekend or when the weather is right or what but I'd sure like to get that done this spring. Thank you, Joe.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

Ordinance on Retiree Spouse Coverage for Health Insurance (1st Reading)

Don Williams: Mr. Attorney, you have a couple of issues for us?

Todd Glass: Yes, Mr. President, two ordinances to propose to the board for first reading. The first one would be an ordinance regarding medical insurance for retired county employees, I don't know what number this would be, 09?

Roger Emmons: Yes.

Todd Glass: 2014-09, Mr. President we have...actually an ordinance 31.07 that describes the medical insurance that we provide for retired county employees. This ordinance simply updates our ordinance to reflect the plan changes that went into an effect on January 1st. And specifically regarding retiree spousal coverage to reflect the same coverage changes that went into effect January 1st for current employee spouses. And I was able to look through, this was actually a lengthy ordinance and I'm able to update the ordinance simply by amending subsections "O", as in the letter "O" and "P" and simply put that this ordinance just makes ineligible retirees and spouses that have coverage through another employer after retirement. So, we actually have an ordinance to introduce to the board for first reading.

Don Williams: Okay. That'll be 2014-09. Any questions from the Board?

Marlin Weisheit: I have none.

Don Williams: Okay, entertain a motion.

Rick Reid: I'll make a motion Ordinance 2014-09 on the first reading.

Marlin Weisheit: Second.

Don Williams: Motion and a second. All in favor say aye.

Rick Reid: Aye.

Marlin Weisheit: Aye.

Don Williams: Aye. Motion carries three (3) zero (0).

Ordinance on Animal Control Charitable Fund (1st Reading)

Todd Glass: Okay, and also we have a second ordinance proposed to the board regarding the establishment of a charitable fund for the benefit of the Warrick County Animal Control Department. I guess, Roger, 2014-10?

Roger Emmons: Yes.

Todd Glass: And simply as a board knows we've been approached by individuals interested in charitable donations that would benefit the animal control department. There's rules through the State Board of Accounts that allows you to create a charitable fund, the Board of Commissioners simply have to pass an ordinance establishing the Warrick County Animal Control Charitable Fund and then they can go from there and have at it. So I have the proposed Ordinance number 2014-10 for first reading for the establishment for the Warrick County Animal Control Charitable Fund.

Roger Emmons: Todd, I'm just now noticing, the heading is 'Warrick County Board of Commissioner Ordinance number 2014-10' and then it says a 'Resolution'. And then down below...

Don Williams: Yeah, it should say 'Ordinance'.

Todd Glass: Yeah, that should, we'll make those corrections to it. It looks like...

Roger Emmons: And it's again repeated in section two (2) effective date...

Todd Glass: Section two (2) on the heading. I don't see...

Don Williams: I think we can approve it with those changes.

Todd Glass: Um-hm, I don't see them any...'resolution' anywhere else, it looks like those two (2) that you caught, Roger. Thank you.

Rick Reid: Are you looking for a motion?

Don Williams: Yes I am looking for a motion.

Rick Reid: Okay, I'll make a motion to approve Ordinance 2014-10.

Marlin Weisheit: Second.

Don Williams: A motion and a second. All in favor say aye.

Marlin Weisheit: Aye.

Rick Reid: Aye.

Don Williams: Aye. Motion carries three (3), zero (0).

Todd Glass: Thank you, Mr. President.

Roger Emmons: That was on first reading.

Todd Glass: Thank you, Mr. President, nothing further.

Roger Emmons: So, we'll bring that back for second and third reading at the next meeting.

COUNTY ENGINEER

Don Williams: Okay, do you have anything, Mr. Engineer?

Bobby Howard: No, Sir.

COUNTY HIGHWAY

Don Williams: From Highway?

Bobby Howard: From Highway I'd just like to have the board consider the possibility of looking into what options are available for possible financing of road projects. I don't know what's available right now but with the condition of the roads if there's some type of bonding, if there's some kind of information we can at least look into getting together, if you would approve at least getting some information together.

Don Williams: Right, the roads have been absolutely devastated. Tim, that might be a good project for you to get with one of our foremen to spend a couple of hours just riding on some of our roads and seeing what shape they're in, taking some pictures. I think the people would be interested to see. Most people live on them will already know but there's a lot of people that don't.

Rick Reid: The weather has definitely damaged them big time.

Marlin Weisheit: Yeah, we've lost everything we've gained the last few years and anything we can do to obtain funding to at least paving I'm all for it.

Rick Reid: Yes.

COUNTY SHERIFF

Jail Renovations

Don Williams: Okay, Sheriff.

Brett Kruse: Brett Kruse, Warrick County Sheriff, first thing is Jail Renovations and I just wanted to bring to your attention that those have worked out quite well. We've had two meeting I believe isn't it, Roger?

Roger Emmons: Yes.

Brett Kruse: And it has reduced our utility bills, I know that was...I had come to the board to get that done I think three (3) or four (4) years ago, whenever it was, that was before Rick's time, but we got some bids and they came in and then they changed them and they went up quite a bit and I was pretty vocal at that one meeting about how they should have done a better job looking into but then Marlin came out with...

Marlin Weisheit: Ryan Given.

Brett Kruse: Yeah, Ryan Given from Harshaw Trane and we looked everything over and eliminated some things and we still got a nice project out of it and it has saved a ton on maintenance and on...maintenance labor for Larry, I think Larry was actually planning on retiring but he stuck around because it's eased up a little bit but I did wanted to let you guys to know that is working real nice and that was a good improvement to the jail.

Marlin Weisheit: It looks like it is paying for itself to don't it on the earlier reports, I mean; it's hard to imagine that...

Brett Kruse: I think so, yeah. The one thing that hit us a little bit hard was when Vectren discovered, when we were doing renovations that only two thirds of their meter was working and so they were only recording two thirds of the electric we were using. They got that corrected pretty quickly when they found it. So our bills did go up about the same time they went down but it was still...the improvements have made a big difference and being able to adjust those thermostats and keep it in line with the weather has helped a bunch too.

Marlin Weisheit: I think everybody's electric bills went up this winter though so...

Brett Kruse: Yeah, it did but it's still...if we hadn't done that ours would have probably been astronomical.

Declare Marvin Heilman's Service Weapon as Surplus

Brett Kruse: And then the second thing I have is declaring the handgun surplus for Marvin Heilman who retired on the 21st.

Marlin Weisheit: I'll make a motion to declare Marlin Heilman's service weapon surplus. This is something that's been ongoing for years out there. I think they have to have eight (8) years in when they're vested for a pension and Marlin was there eleven (11) so I make a motion to declare that surplus so he can keep his service revolver. And that's on his glock pistol right?

Brett Kruse: Right.

Rick Reid: Second.

Don Williams: Motion and a second. All in favor say aye.

Rick Reid: Aye.

Marlin Weisheit: Aye.

Don Williams: Motion carries.

Brett Kruse: Thank you, Gentlemen.

Roger Emmons: Sheriff, was his retirement date February 21st?

Brett Kruse: Yeah, his last day was February 21st.

Roger Emmons: Okay, thank you.

COMMISSIONERS ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

Commissioner Williams: Does anyone else have anything that...for the benefit of all? Mr. Springstun. How are you this beautiful morning?

Philip Springstun: Good morning, Philip Springston, just a couple of things, I noticed some flags and paint on Tennyson Road and do you know what those are for? Somebody has done some marking out Tennyson Road, they've marked every so many feet and painted and flagged and they did it while I was gone.

Commissioner Williams: They're...if I recall, Roger, you correct me if I remember right, they're probably measuring off some kind of a run or something. Do we have one going out on Tennyson Road?

Rick Reid: Is that the YMCA?

Commissioner Williams: I was thinking there was a run that was coming on later in the spring and they may just be marking off and measuring, I don't know.

Philip Springstun: They're marked like every fifty (50) feet or less so I wouldn't think that'd be it.

Roger Emmons: Flags? I mean, stake with flag?

Philip Springstun: There's paint on part of the road...

Commissioner Williams: Orange pain?

Philip Springstun: Orange paint on the road and then they've got a flag stuck on the edge of the road and there's no names or anything.

Roger Emmons: On Old Tennyson?

Commissioner Williams: Do you know anything about it, Bobby?

Bobby Howard: I don't recall anything from our Highway Department doing anything and I don't recall any utilities getting any permits. They may be calling in for locates but I'll...

Philip Springstun: It's quite lengthy, it goes on for two (2) or three (3) miles.

Roger Emmons: I can check on it and see but...

Don Williams: It does almost sound like a utility.

Roger Emmons: Yeah, it does sounds like utility markings. I don't know? What color is the paint?

Philip Springstun: Orange.

Don Williams: Bright orange.

Philip Springstun: Orange flags and orange paint.

Don Williams: Bobby, do you want to check on that, you and Roger?

Bobby Howard: Yeah, we'll look into it.

Philip Springstun: I mean it covers more than one (1) property owner so... I guess the other thing is, Mr. Glass, I haven't heard anything from our discussion of last meeting of your investigation of the information I presented.

Todd Glass: Yeah, Mr. Springstun, in fact I was glad to see you out there in case you wanted to afterwards I was going to sit down with you and give you an update. I want to talk to you about a couple of statutes that you referenced in our last meeting referencing that the Treasurer's Office had violated them and two (2) of those statutes apply only to state employees and specifically don't apply to political subdivisions. And they're actually quoted in some newspaper articles also as being statutes that the Treasurer had reportedly violated so those were inaccurate. There's a third statute you quoted regarding fines, um, and I actually forget the cite at the moment but...

Philip Springstun: I don't have it with me so...

Todd Glass: That was a correct citation, however, what that statute says is that counties have the power to institute penalties or fines for violation of ordinances and if they do that that statute says that counties cannot pass penalties that violate for violation of ordinances that exceed two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2,500.00) for the first offence and that do not exceed seventy five hundred dollars (\$7,500.00) for multiple offenses so the statute merely says counties have the power to do that. I don't believe Warrick County has done that, so the insinuation that the Treasurer was subject to fines I think was also inaccurate but I wanted to talk that through with you so you knew exactly where I was coming from with that.

Philip Springstun: Well, some of that law is referenced in the resolution that you passed, that's how I searched that; you'll have to show me...

Todd Glass: Yeah, those three (3) statutes are not referenced in the county's ordinance so just...they were good citations to existing statutes but to have referenced that the county or the treasurer was in violation of them was inaccurate and it was reported in the media also and those were not accurate but I'd be I'd be happy to walk through that with you afterwards.

Philip Springstun: Okay, thank you.

Commissioner Williams: Thank you, Sir.

Rick Reid: Do you recommend the paper to retract some statements too?

Todd Glass: I'd be more than happy to talk with Tim and let him know exactly what the inaccuracies were if you'd like to and I can point those out to him.

Commissioner Reid: Good.

Commissioner Williams: Anything else, Mr. Reid?

Commissioner Reid: No, that's it.

Commissioner Williams: Do you have anything else, Commissioner Weisheit?

Commissioner Weisheit: I think I'd talked to you once before about this but if you guys are in agreement when the weather breaks I'd like to see the Christmas lights come down. The Merchant's Association...

Don Williams: Any day would be fine with me.

Rick Reid: Yeah.

Commissioner Weisheit: Well, they haven't been down for a few years but a couple of guys from the Merchants Association had mentioned that to me and I just wanted to bring it up and if you guys are in an agreement when the weather breaks.

Commissioner Williams: Oh, they can take it down anytime, they put it up, and it really ought to be taken down.

Commissioner Weisheit: It's a lot of work I know but let's take them down, go through them and then have them ready to go up Christmas season next year.

Roger Emmons: I'll tell them after the meeting.

Commissioner Williams: Okay, thank you. I have nothing. Entertain a motion.

Commissioner Reid: Motion to adjourn.

Commissioner Weisheit: Second.

Commissioner Williams: We are adjourned.

DON WILLIAMS, PRESIDENT

RICHARD A. REID, VICE PRESIDENT

MARLIN WEISHEIT, MEMBER

ATTEST:

L.B. DUGAN, AUDITOR
WARRICK COUNTY, INDIANA